democratic and republican primaries

on the same night throughout the state but the plan as outlined is not in the nature of joint caucuses as adopted in

Massachusetts. A second change to make it a role that all voting on nom-ination of delegates to district, and

other conventions, shall be by roll call vote. This would carry with it the more important procedure of having state convention nominations in which there are contests made by roll call. The adoption of such a plan would also convention to the convention of such a plan would also convention to the convention of such a plan would also convention to the convention of such as the convention of such as plan would also convention to the convention of such as plan would also convention to the convention of such as the convention of such a

so carry with it roll call vote in cau-cuses such as that held by the repub-licans to select a candidate for the United States senatorship.

What action will be taken by the

state central committee is not fore-casted. Those who will be responsible for the plan expect it will be favora-bly received and action taken upon it

after the present campaign is ended.

Offers to Share With Goodwin the

Expense of Investigating Recent

Bribery Charges at State Convention

Middlewton. Conn., Nov. 2.—Judge Simeon E. Baldwin, the democratic nomines for governor, in an address

neze tonight, offered to share with

Charles A Goodwin, the republican nominee, the expense of a court of investigation in probing the charges publicly made that there was bribery at the recent republican state conven-

reports or rumors of crimes commit-ted in their town. Such a court can

connel testimony, summon witnesses

"Let us two men, as heads of op-posing tickets, do this-so that the

New Haven, Nov. 2.—Mr. Goodwin, when informed of Judge Baldwin's of-

fer and challenge tonight, said he would not reply until he had read it. He said he had expected such an offer,

but did not know in what form it would come out. He thought he might make a reply tomorrow night.

Mayor Fisher Springs a Sensation.

Middletown, Conn., Nov. 2 .- Some-

what of a sensation was spring at the democratic rally here tonight, at which Judge Baldwin was the principal speaker, when Mayor Willard C. Fisher

was introduced and repeated the state-ments which ha has made previously

o the effect that the democratic party

had made a great mistake in nomi-nating Judge Baldwin for the office, "a

man who represented the principles of retrogression." Mayor Fisher said that he did not think that the state organ-

remarks by saying that it was not un-

the opening of the rally that he had made up his mind to support the democratic ticket.

cused of the murder of her daughter, the East Orange "bathtub victim,"

and relatives to quiet Mrs. Martin af

ter her outburst. Until her sudden outbreak Mrs. Mar-

tin had remained an impassive listen-er, paying scant attention to the testi-

he received several letters from Mrs. Martin and her sister, Mrs. Mary W. Susad, jointly accused of causing Ocey Suead's death, in regard to retaining

never sent you or anyone else a letter.

The Rev. Albert G. Wardlaw and Mrs. Bessie G. Spindle, the defendant's brother and sister, finally quieted her,

although she struggled to make a fur-

gar had testified to peculiarities in Mrs. Martin while he was acting as her

attorney. He summarized his opinion

of her mental condition by saying:
"I have no besitation in saying that she has not any real comprehension of

her situation and what may be her

Va., formerly employed as a seamstress by Mrs. Martin, likewise described her eccentricities. Counsel for the defense contends that she is incompetent, Ex-

perts will be put on the stand later to

Miss Virginia Wardlaw, the third of

the three sisters originally under in-dictment for the murder of Ocey Shead, died in the house of detention.

"What have you fied that string around your finger for?" "My wife's

away and this is to remind me that I promised to think of her every day."

Mrs. Laura Jones of Christiansburg.

counsel. Mrs. Martin suddenly ju up shouting in a shrill voice

OF MRS. CAROLINE MARTIN.

ization was competent. He closed

DETERMINING THE SANITY

SPEAKS AT MIDDLETOWN

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE

non in Hartford.

the speaker said

REPUBLICAN RALLY AT NEW HAVEN

Nominee for Governor Discussed Public Utilities and Employer's Liability

FIRM OF FOX, BALDWIN AND CHASE

Taken Up by Joseph Barbour of Hartford on the Matter of Charges of Corruption-Mr. Barbour Raised the Ghost of Free Silver and Asked if Anybody Could Support a Man who Voted for Bryan.

Charles A. Goedwin, the republican cuses, and of nominating candidates in nominee for governor, in addressing the party rally in the Typerior theater tonight, advocated several reforms in tonight, advocated several reforms in party procedure in caucuses and nom-inating conventions, saying that if such changes were put into effect it would end all talk of corruption in future campaigns such as has been prevalent in the present canvass. He declared his belief in a plan for the bolding by the republicans and the emocrats of their caucuses on the mme night, and a rule at all nomi-mating conventions which will be a oil call vote, compulsory, so that home who choose delegates may know what each stood for and whether the f the caucuses was carried out. Mr. Goodwin further said that he beearly worked out in his mind, which will permit caucuses to piedge deleout the pledge. Mr. Goodwin only neidentally referred to what he said refer in "extra Issue" raised by his bonored opponent" Judge Baldwin— the socialed issue of corruption. Goodwin Stands by His Hartford

Speech. He said that he stood by his speech of Saturday night at Hartford, when he asked Judge Baldwin to produce he asked Judge Baidwin to produce evidence, and apon its production he would giadly do all in his power to ascertain its truth. He had given the judge a reasonable time he said, and now the matter, in his (Goodwin's) opinion, is 'ep to the judge.' Mr. Goodwin then passed on to discuss the public utilities commission plan, the employees' liability proposition. the employers' liability proposition, and the removal of the limit in dam-

Congressman Tilson presided and in his opening remarks mentioned that Abraham Lincoln was the party leader fifty years ago, and in the fift- years which have since clapsed the republican party has been one of great accomplishment and of giorious record. He said that Judge Baldwin was dealing with national issues, while the re-publicans were presenting state issues. The candidate for governor of the republican party is a young man of courses, action and wisdom, he said, and a leader who will carry forward every progressive principle with justice and fair play to all. the and fair play to all.

Representative Bishop Stands Where pay half the expenses of such a court,

He Did Last Session.

The audience was surprised by the spearance of Representative Frank S. Bishop of New Haven, who had just landed from a foreign trip. He was landed from a foreign trip. He was landed from a foreign trip. He was this offer will be frankly accepted, as it is frankly made." had no time to learn anything of the campaign or the party platform—he n advocacy of a public utilities bill, and other measures for which the re-publican party stands pledged now. He said that Mr. Goodwin had the cour age to insist upon laws which will give the workingman a fair deal, and which will protect the rights of the

Joseph Barbour on Baldwin's "New Nationalism."

Joseph Barbour of Hartford said that new nationalism," as set forth by Judge Baldwin, was not an issue in his state. It has no place in the dis-usation of the issues of this campaign. dge Baldwin can make it no more than an abstract proposition. "Let the judge shoot away," he said, "if he takes pleasure in it; he ought to go over into New York shate; if there is national issue in this campaign it whether or not the election of Charto Goodwin will be an endormment of he administration of President Taft. The election of Goodwin will be interwhite House as an endorsement of bis administration."

Attack on Baldwin's Arguments. Mr. Earbour said that nothing which Judge Baldwin has yet presented can be taken as an excuse for voting arrinst Geodwin. Taking newspaper ellippings from democratic papers and partions of Judge Baldwin's speeches. especially the one delivered at Norwich on October 21, Mr. Barbour began a ranning attack moon Judge Baldwin's the East Orange "bathtub victim." running attack upon Judge Baldwin's arguments on the tariff, the cost of living, the record of the democratic and cited the record of the can party in the matter of labor

Affairs of Firm of Fox, Baldwin and halt the proceedings. It required the college where he made combined efforts of court attendants to students and faculty.

Then he took up the "affairs of the firm of Baidwin, Fox and Chase," as he termed it, on the matter of charges of corruption. He said that High Alcorn was square and honest to the core abl courageous, and would not hesinot matter who it would bit. further that Mr. Alegra teke steps to blacken the character of innowed men. Mr. Barbour read at length from references by George L. Pox, and said Mr. Goodwin he knew. was any evidence of corruption, to go shead and prosecute, never mind whom it would affect.

The Corrupt Practices Act. Berbour paid attention to the

corrupt practices act and what Mr. Baldwin thinks of it, and on the proposilion that campaign expenses should ther protest.

Before the interruption Judge Phlehe curtailed. He agreed with the lat-ter proposition, and said he thought both candidates for governor last time can demonster by governor last time out fine liked a complusory limitation of expense. He cited Mr. Lilley's sworn statement of \$22,875 expense account and that of \$25,587 of Judge Robertson.

Then, Mr. Barbour said, he would end. Taise the ghost" of free silver and, poing into some of the features of the Bryan campaigns, closed with asking sound money democrats, working nea, savings bank despositors and old Beldwin, who, according to democra; to newspapers, voted for Bryan and all that he stood for.

NOMINATION OF DELEGATES BY ROLL CALL VOTE

Reforms in the Manner of Conduct ing Republican Caucuses.

Hartford, Nov. 2.—Reforms in the premised to this manner of conducting republican cauCabled Paragraphs

London, Nov. 2.-Melton Prior, the

Rome, Nov. 2.—Ten new cases of cholera are reported during the past twenty-four hours, with two deaths.

Panama, Nov. 2.—Chilian Minister Cruz, en route for Washington, is de-tained at the quarantine station here because of a case of bubonic plague discovered on the steamer on which he

Panama, Nov. 2.—The members of the American Institute of Mining En-gineers to the number of 150, with their families, arrived here last night after a tour of Gatun dam. Today they inpected the Culebra cut.

CHICAGO HAYMARKET RIOT BROUGHT TO REMEMBRANCE

When Inspector Healy with Sixty Policemen Charged Mob of Striking Rioters-Desperate Fight Put Up.

Chicago, Nov. 2,-Grim spectres of the days of the Haymarket riot haunt-ed Chicago streets for a short time today when Police Inspector K. Healy and sixty policemen with drawn re-volvers charged several thousand volvers charged several thousand striking garment workers who were rioting on the West Side. One policeman was stabbed, fifteen rioters were seriously injured and 25 strikers and sympathizers were ar-rested during the brisk fight which threatened to get beyond police con-

Most Serious Outbreak Yet. This is the most serious outbreak

that has occurred since the inception of the garment workers' strike. It occurred at the plant of A. Lott & Co., at West Ohio and Bickerdyke co., at west Ohio and Bickerdyke streets. Before the police arrived teh strikers broke all the windows in the large building occupied by the clothing manufacturers, drove strike broakers out and carried a large number of sewing machines into the streets and destroyed them. destroyed them.

Numerous Bleeding Heads and Faces, The strikers and their followers put up a desperate fight for a time. Many were knocked down with clubbed revolvers by the police, and not a few were trampled on during the fighting. Bleeding heads and faces were numer.

Stones Hurled Through Factory Windows.

Strike pickets gained entrance to the Lott tailoring establishmeit as a mob of strikers approached the building. Some of the employes of the company joined the strikers and assisted in pulling the machines from the floors and otherwise damaging the plant. It is said men and women were hurling stones and bricks through the windows of the factory when Inspector Healy and his squad of policemen arrival.

The speaker, in leading up to the offer, said that although the republicans had cut out of the corrupt praccans had cut out of the corrupt practices act last year the proviso giving the state's attorneys the power to probe into bribery charges, the justices of the peace had the power under an ancient statute. "Any three justices," the speaker said, "in any town can hold a court of inquiry, whenever they please, to investigate into any reports or rumors of crimes commit-Many of the rioters fled when they saw the policemen draw revolvers Others stood firm and hurled clubs and stones at the officers. A number of women were arrested, but most of them were afterward released.

More Serious Trouble Looked For. Chief of Police Steward issued special set of emergency orders tonigh to officers in the police district when to officers in the police district where riots have occurred. The attitude of the police indicates that much more serious trouble is anticipated.

WORD OF ONE MAN NEEDED TO BRING ABOUT ARBITRATION

Series of Conferences Held on the press Strike.

New York, Nov. 2.—Only the word of Frank H. Platt, son of the late Thomas C. Platt, who succeeded his Thomas C. father as active head of the United States Express company, is needed to bring about arbitration of the express strike, according to claims of the strike leaders tonight. Through a series of conferences held

today at the office of Mayor Gaynor, the consent of the strikers to submit their grievances to arbitration obtained and it is said that the heads of all the companies except Mr. Platt are willing to entrust the settlem Strike leaders expressed the hope to night that by tomorrow Mr rould be won over on this programme.

FIRE LOSS OF \$300,000. P. and O. Steamship Dock at Key West Destroyed.

Key West, Fla., Nov. 2.—The Penin-sula and Occidental steamship dock and warehouse, which, with freight stored therein, was valued at \$300,000, was practically destroyed by fire late

Roosevelt Takes a Respite from the Stress of the Campaign,

Baltimore, Nov. 2.—For a few hours today ex-President Roosevelt had a respite from the stress of the cam-paign, turning from politics to mis-sions. He stopped off at Baltimore or his way to lows to speak at a Meth odist missionary meeting. Bishop Ear Cranston of Washington and Dr. Eu W. Snead, took a dramatic turn late today when the elderly woman jumped from her chair to deny the statement of a witness. For a few gene A. Noble, president of Goucher college, an institution for women at this place, met the colonel when ha moments the courtroom was in such an uproar that Judge Ten Eyek had to arrived in Baltimore from New York late today. They took him to Goucher college, where he made a short address

Connecticut a Republican State

Connecticut is a republican state There is no reason for it to go back mony and keeping her face hidden behind a thick black veil. Her interruption occurred while Judge Arthur A. Phisgar of Bristol, Va. a lifelong acquaintance of the accused woman was on the wilness stand. He testified be received sectoral latter. on its record or on the party of Tafi. whom it so sturdily supports. Here and there signs of disaffection appear and from these some gloomy prophets go on to predict disaster. Why, there is not a tenth of the disaffection that developed two years ago, when leading manufacturers all over the state worried; after that comes getting combined to beat Lilley and influen-We have no recognized movement against Goodwin and nobody at-tacking him in the relentless way that poor Lilley was followed up—a winner nevertheless. It is true that there are some re-

publicans who will vote for Baldwin. They regard his high position and disregard his lack through a long life of experience fitting him for executive duties. But is every democrat going to vote for him? It is the common opinion that many more democrats will vote for Goodwin than republicans will vote for Raidwin. It is all right for republicans to get busy.-Hartford Courant.

Odoriferous.

A new dahlin has been named for Senator Beveridge by an admiring lu-diana horticulturist. If this idea takes root some statesmen may fear that somebody will celebrate them by giving their names to a cabbage or

that only one gets astray.

Spanish Fanatic Blew Up the Ship From Ship's Deck

STATEMENT BY COLONEL BRADY FIFTY MILES AT SEA TO MAN IN SPEECH AT KANSAS CITY.

DESTRUCTION OF THE MAINE

The Speaker Was One of Committee Who Probed the Explosion and Reported Findings to Pres. McKinley.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 2.-That Jose Zavaldo, a Spanish electrician, work-ing in Morro castle, and probably a fanatic, was responsible for the destruction of the battleship Maine, was the statement made today by Col. Jasper E. Brady, in correcting a report of a speech made by him last

Colonel Brady says he was one of a committee of four men who investigat-ed the explosion and reported their findings to President McKinley.

Spaniard Was Later Executed. "Of course I dld not see this man urn on the switch which set free the powerful mines that caused the dis-aster." said the colonel, "but the evi-dence in the case pointed directly to his guilt. Three other army officers whose names I do not care to g.ve. and myself, reported to the president that in our belief, Zavaldo was re-sponsible. He was later executed on he command of General Blanco, No cwever, was ever able to learn for what reason.'

Reported Individually to the President In an address last night at Si George's Episcopal church, Colonel Brady discussed the Maine disaster and attributed it to a submarine mine explosion. His statement brought out benials from Washington among them that no military board was appointed to investigate the case. Colonel Bra-dr explains that the board never conened to make its report, but reported individually to the president.
Colonel Brady was quoted as saying a his address last night that Cubans were responsible for the disaster. He

BALTIMORE POLICE CAPTURE A GENUINE "RAFFLES"

mied today that he made such

In the Person of Thomas H. Barnette of Toronto.

of Howard Kellogg at Buffalo Sept. 9.
On Barnette's person and in the room where he has been living the police found a large quantity of fewelry, electronic flashlights, skeleton keys and everything else that goes to make up a very complete burglar's kit. Also in custody is Miss Florence Tomlinson, aged 18 wars, who is said to be the daughter of a railroad official living in Toronto. Miss Tomlinson and Barnette eloped from Toronto and until today she believed that they were legally married in Niagara Falls, N. Y. That this was a mock marriage developed after Barnette's arrest, when he begged that a minister be sent for to marry him to the girl. She was nette confessed, the police say, a num-ber of burglaries. Miss Tomlinson's father has been notified of his daugh-ter's plight. The couple figured in the newspapers some time ago who while they were living in Newark. J. Miss Tomlinson accidentally sh erself with a revolver. s 23 years old, told the detectives that e made it a rule to don full dres peditions, so that if discovered h might reasonably claim to have accidentally entered the wrong house.

SPECIAL GRAND JURY GETTING INFORMATION Regarding Movements of Suspected

Los Angeles Dynamiters.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 2.-Promiment San Franciscan members and leaders of the labor unions of Cali-fornia appeared before the Los Angeles special grand jury today in an-swer to the summons from that body to tell what they knew regarding the movements of certain persons sus sected of guilty knowledge of the dy namiting of the Los Angeles Times. Among those present were Olaf T. Veitmoe, secretary and treasurer of the state building trades council; Anthon Johannsen, organizer of the building trades unions; G. H. Phil-lips, manager of the dynamite factory at Giant, Cal., and the owners of the launch Pastime—Douglas Burrows and Howard Baxter. Mrs. G. H. Inger-soll of San Francisco, a friend of Mrs. Belle Lavin, the San Francisco lodging house keeper, who is held in the Los Angeles county jail, is on hand.

Sternum Fractured in Football Scrim

mage. Geneva, N. Y., Nov. 2.—Vincent Mur-rey, left end on the Geneva High school team, sustained a fracture of he sternum today in a scrimmage he Hobart college team. He tackled Captain Wood of Hobart, who fell in such a manner that his knees were pressed against Milvey's chest. Mulvey continued to play for a time before he felt the effects of the injury.

Yale Registry Academic Department. New Haven, Nov. 2.—The catalogue of the academic department of Yalo combined to beat Lilley and influential members of congress and great outside interests took a hand in, too. In the face of all that he won easily. This year we are up against the off-year tradition, and that's all. It happens that this counts against each happens that the country against the countr for candidates for admission for any subject passed instead of the old limi-

Political Talk.

The Stamford Advocate considering a statement made by ex-Gov. George P. McLean in his recent speech in this city to the effect that "if the this city to the effect that "if the senatorship was not to come to him. he wished it to go to his republican rival, Bulkeley, rather than see the he wished it to go to his republican Ramsey's dog treed a large bear and rival. Bulkeley, rather than see the legislature democratic and electing a ancient single shot rifle, went out to democratic semitor," says:

that Bulkeley adherents were, in several took after Ramsey before he could cral towns, working to defeat republicated his offe. His dog however, can candidates for the general assom- promoted upon the infuriated animal. bly who had declared themselves for and kept it busy and! Ramsey se-McLean. The subject has had fre-quent mention in the papers of late brute. He says it was the most ev-and specific instances have been cited cling from he ever had. Placerville where this nefarious political work is Correspondence of the San Francisc alleged to be going on."
We imagine that most of the talk

Out of every million letters that pass throught the post effice it is calculated to forment through among republicans.- Bridgeport Standard

Aeroplane Flight

HATTAN ISLAND.

ATTEMPT NEXT SATURDAY

To Be Made by Mr. McCurdy of Glenn Curtiss' Staff - Hamburg American Liner to Make Test.

New York, Nov. 2.—It was announced tonight that J. A: D McCurdy of Glenn H. Curtiss' staff will try to fly by aeroplane from the deck of a vessel fifty miles at sea to a point on Manhattan Island on Saturday, November 5. The Kaiserin Auguste Victoria of the Hamburg American line, sailing at 16 a. m. that day, will carry McCurdy and his Curtiss biplane.

First Test of the Kind. The test, the first of its kind, will be observed by a party of naval and army officers. A flotilla of torpedo boats will patrol the course and the teroplane will be launched from a platform 100 feet in height built on the forward deck of the ship. This incline will have a drop of 10 per cent, the outer end being sixty feet above the water. The launching device will be built under the personal direction of Mr. Curtiss, who is confident of the success of the experiment. In launching the aeroplane the ship will be headed into the wind and its speed will be regulated to conform to the aeroplanes, thus making the length of runway more than sufficient for ris-The test, the first of its kind, will be runway more than sufficient for ris

Why the Test is Made.

The Hamburg-American line is making the test to demonstrate the feasibility of equipping its new liner, the 900 foot steamship Europia, the largest ship in the world, now under con-struction, with a regular aeroplane ser-vice for use in transporting mail at sea and other purposes. McCurdy will carry in the test on Saturday a small waterproof mail bag containing letters from the passengers, which he will deliver at the New York postoffice.

TRAVELING SALESMAN HOODWINKED FOR SEVEN YEARS Believed that Daughter Marilda Was His Own Child.

Kansas City, Mo., Nav. 2.-After believing for seven years that Marilda Fuller, 7 years old, was his daughter. Baltimore, Nov. 2.—The police of this city believe they have in custody a genuine "Raffles" in the person of Thomas H. Barnette, alias Kemp, of that the child was taken from a hostoronto, Ont., who is held here on the charge of having robbed the residence died at birth. Mrs. Fuller asked a di-of Howard Kellogg at Buffalo Sept. 9. vorce for non-support. Mr. Fuller ask-

gald. necticut, where they lived on a farm, route. His appearance was a surprise

SALE OF CONVICT MORSE'S FIFTH AVENUE HOME Failed by More than \$11,000 to Satis-

fy the Mortgage. New York, Nov. 2.—Although \$375,-000 was realized by the sale under foreclosure of the Fifth avenue home of Charles W. Morse, the former banker now serving a sentence in the Atlanta penitentiary, the sum failed by more than \$11,000 to satisfy the judgment of John E. Berwind, holder the mortgage. The report of the ref-erce who conducted the sale was made

to the supreme court today. Morse transferred the property to his wife and a company organized to take charge of his affairs, and they were made defendants in the suit instituted by Berwind, who won a judgnent of \$373,591. The latter bo house at the figure named, but the deduction of taxes and legal expenses brought the sale price down to \$362, 426, leaving the deficiency in Berwind's favor

BY BALLOON FROM LONDON TO RUSSIA.

The Daily Graphic Balloon Started Yesterday Afternoon.

London, Nov. 2.-The Daily Graphic balloon, the largest built in England, left Crystal palace at 4.45 o'clock this afternoon for Russia in an attempt to beat the long distance record. Gau-gron is the pilot of the balloon and there are four passengers aboard.

Central New England Railroad Directors Elected.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Nov. 2,-The stockholders of the Central New England railroad in annual meeting here today elected the following directors: land railroad in annual meeting here
today elected the following directors:
C. S. Mellen, J. Pierpont Morgan,
George M. Miller, George J. Brush,
Edwin Milner, William Skinner, D.
Newton Barney, William Rockefeller,
James S. Elton, Frederick F. Brewster and A. Heaton Robertson.

Body of Man Found Floating in New York Harbor. New York, Nov. 2.—The body of a man believed to be Patrick McLaugh-lin of Portsmouth, R. I., was found

floating in the harbor today. There were no marks of violence on the body. Papers in the clothing furnished the basis for the identification. Aged Hunter Saved by His Dogs

Ebenezer Ramsey, 82 years old, kill-ed three bears near his home in Long Valley on the line between El Dorado and Placer countles a few days ago.

but escaped possible death from one of them by the interference of his dog. investigate. Seeing the bears, he sho "It is fair enough to assume that all three, but the mother bear was not be speaker had in mind the rumors killed, and on falling to the ground

> At Blackpool, on July 28, Grahame-White assembled his Farman biplan-in one hour and 45 minutes, thus achieving what is probably a record.

Condensed Telegrams

The British Isles and northern Eu-Government Officials broke up a revolutionary movement.

The Torpedoboat Destroyer Sterrett developed a speed of over 32 knots The Crown Prince Frederick William

Geraldine Farrar, the Opera Singer,

says she would not marry a they are not worth a "ding."

The Various Divisions of the Atlan tic fleet are sailing from various At-lantic ports for English waters. A Monument Will Be Erected to

Aviators Hawley and Post on the spot in Canada on which they landed. The Viscount Morley Has Resigned the office of secretary of state for India. The Earl of Crewe may suc-

ceed him.

Summerfield Baldwin Was Elected a vice president of the National City Evangelization union at the meeting

The President Received the creden tials of Marquis Cusana Consaloniari and welcomed to this country the new

The Cornerstone of Bethlehem chap-l of the Holy Nativitiy was laid with impressive ceremonies in the presence of a large gathering

Three Thousand Eight Hundred and four people were killed and 82,374 in-jured on railroads in the United States during the year ended June 30.

That 91 Per Cent. of the Enameled ware producers in the United States were in the Bath-tub trust was the evidence of Edwin L. Weyman before the federal investigators at Pittsburg.

dent of the United Wireless Telegraph company, was arrested for alleged con-tempt in not producing a copy book before the federal grand jury of Nev The Rate Hearing on Proposed freight advances, said to be the most important ever held by the interstate

commerce commission, was concluded, so far as presentation of evidence is concerned. Arguments will be heard December 14, at Washington, D. C. BALTIMORE AVIATION MEET

OFFICIALLY OPENED Cardinal Gibbons One of the Most Interested Spectators-Governor of Maryland and Staff Also Present.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 2 .- "Bang! "That's a new one on me," Fuller said. "I don't believe the story. I want the baby."

The Fullers were married in Conrecticut who brought his Bleriot monoplane from the railroad station at Halethrope, about a mile away, by the air and a most agreeable one, to the spec

tators. While the weather early in the day was ideal, about the time for the of ficial opening a slight fall of rain be gan and the fivers would not take the air while it lasted. The temperature was very mild, but high above the earth the aviators declared it was in-

tensely cold.

One of the most interested spectators of the day was Cardinal Gibbons, who reached the groun's in an auto-mobile while the flights were in progress. Gov. A. L. Crothers and his entire staff and Mayor J. B. Mahool of this city also watched the flying. Owing to the expressmen's strike in New York, the special train bearing the aeroplanes of most of the aviat-ors was late in arriving, and the transfer of the machines to the aviation field was delayed. Because of this de-lay and the consequent impossibility of a number of competitors entering the events, all the flights today were in the nature of exhibitions, Willard made five circults of the mile course in five minutes 32 seconds. Drexel in an early try for altitude, made 3,000 feet early try for altitude, man, attempt fater Willard in a similar attempt took his Curtiss biplane to a height took 4,500 feet. Drexel shortly after-ward, in his Bierlot, made a record

day with 4,800 feet. All the aeroplanes regularly entered are now here, as are all the aviat-tors and tomorrow the regular pro-gramme will be contested. Besides Latham, De Lesseys, Drexel, Radley Willard, Ely, Harmon and Curtiss, who are now on the ground, it appears not unlikely tonight that several other famous flyers will put in an appear-ance before the end of the meet.

SIXTEEN U. S. BATTLESHIPS On Way to England and France as One Fleet.

Washington, Nov. 2 .- Sixteen of the finest battleships in the United States are steaming eastward tonight in diare steaming esstward tonight in di-visions of four on their way to Eng-land and France. They are to meet at a designated spot in the Atlantic 250 miles off the coast tomerrow, and continue on their journey as one fleet. The battleships have just had their annual overhauling at the various navy yards and will be ready for the winter manoeuvres at Guantanamo up-on the completion of the European

Dismissed From the Army for Drunkenness.

Washington, Nov. 2.-Lieut. John E. Purvis of the Philippine scouts has been dismissed from the army after a trial by courtmartial for drunkenness, abusing the municipal president of Calbayog, Samar, and for failing to renort for duty. The sentence was confirmed by President Taft.

No "Salome" in St. Paul if Ministers Can Stop It.

St. Paul, Nov. 2, -Concerted action is being taken by the ministers and church people of St. Paul sid Ramsey county to prevent the production here of "Salome" with Mary Garden in the title role in January.

Dolliver Worth Less Than \$100,000. Fort Dodge, la., Nov. 2.—The estate of the late Senator J. P. Dolliver was of the late Senator J. P. Donner was worth \$85,415, according to the inventory filed yesterday by Mrs. Dolliver, administratrix. Of this \$68,000 consists of real estate heldings, most of H in

two farms

The Next House Will be Republican

DEMOCRATS HAVE NO CHANCE TO GAIN A MAJORITY.

VIEWS OF W. B. M'KINLEY

Chairman of Republican Congressional Committee, Given in Letter to President Taft-A Republican Year.

Washington, Nov. 2.—President Taft made public today a letter from W. B. McKinley, chairman of the republican congressional campaign committee, in which he takes a most roseate view of republican prospects at next Tuesday's election. Mr. McKinley has been optimistic from the very outset of the campaign and his letter to the president regarding the situation is enthusiastic to a marked degree.

This Will Turn Out to Be a Republican

He says that what some people recognized as a democratic year in July ognized as a democratic year in July will turn out to be a republican year in November. Mr. McKinley indicated that in his opinion the democrats have not the slightest chance of gaining a majority in the next house.

The making public of the McKinley letter, it is said, will be the last act of the president in the present campaign. It was reported today that Mr. Taft might write a letter on the New York state situation, but no confirmation of this could be obtained at the White House.

"GO BETWEEN" CLAIMED IGNORANCE OF THE LAW Dagelbert Timendorfer, a German, Pleads Guilty.

New York, Nov. 2.—Claiming that he has only been in this country a few years and that he did not understand the law or the enormity of his offense, Dagelbert Timendorfer, a German, this afternoon pleaded gulity to the charge of being the "go between" for George W. Yeandle. Yeandle was chosen a juror in the Rosenheimer murder case, and, it is alleged, he sent Timendorfer to Rosenheimer's lawyer, to demand a bribe of \$2,500, for which sum Yeandle offered to prevent a conviction of the millionaire autoist, on trial for the death of Miss Grace Hough.

In a statement to the court, Timendorfer says that he was led into com-mitting his crime by Yeandle, for whom he had done some work as archwhom he had done some work as architect and builder. He turned over a postal purporting to be from Yean-die, in which the latter asks Timendorfer to come to his office to talk about the plan which culminated in the alleged attempt to demand a bribe from Rosenheimer's lawyer. Timendorfer was remanded for sentence to November 11.

SCHOONER POLLY A PRIVATEER IN THE WAR OF 1812

At Present Engaged in the Coastwise Trade-Boston Her Home Port. New York, Nov. 2.—A tablet com-emorating the service of the schoon-r Polly to the United States during the war of 1812 was unveiled today on board the boat as she lay at the dock at the foot of West Fiftieth street. The tablet is the gift of the National So-ciety of the Daughters of 1812, a num-

ber of whom gathered to pay the honor long due the little former fighter. The Polly is now the oldest vessel affact of American registry and despite her size, for she is only sixty feet in length, was a formidable foe during her privateer days. Her old war log chronicles the capture of eleven prizes, a record equalled by few of the other privateers. Commanded by Capt. J. H. Weldon, the Polly, notwithstanding her age, is engaged in the coastwise trade and was brought to this port for the ceremony. Boston is her home port.

GIFTS FROM GREAT BRITAIN To Officers of the Pilgrims' Society In

Commemeration of Services.

New York, Nov. 2 .- By command of the dowager Queen Alexandra of Great Britain, gifts in commemoration of services in behalf of the late King Edward and herself were presented today to W. Duncan Butler, president, and George T. Wilson, chairman of the executive committee of the Pil-

grims' society. A portrait of King Edward and Queen Alexandra, bearing the latter's autograph and the king's name was sent to Mr. Butler in remembrance of the part he took in the welcome to the king, then Prince of Wales, to New York, fifty years ago. The girt to Mr. Wilson was a signed portrait of the queen, to whom Mr. Wilson last summer conveyed the Pilgrims' ad-dress of condolence upon the death of Edward VII.

MORE POSTAL BANK DELAY. Not Likely to Be Opened Till the New Year.

Washington, Nov. 2.—Contrary to the original plan of the official pro-moters of the postal savings bank sys-tem, none of the forty-eight postorices selected for the purpose opened their banking departments yesterday.

The board of trusters of the postal bank system, which consists of Secretary MacVeagh, Postmaster General Hitchcock and Attorney General Wick-ersham, has postponed the opening to give the future postmaster-bankers a few weeks' training in the banking business under the tutelage of post-

office experts.

The belief is now expressed at the postoffice department that none of the new banks can be opened before Jan.

Actor Fyffe Died at Edwin Forrest

Home for Actors. Philadelphia, Nov. 2.—Charles J. Fyffe, an actor of distinction more than a quarter of a century ago, died today at the Edwin Forrest Home for Actors in this city. He was 80 years old. Mr. Fyffe supported Booth, Barrett, Sheridan and other great trage-dians during a period of about forty years. He had a wide range of parts but it was in the heavier roles of trag-

Steamship Arrivals.

At Liverpool: Nov. 2, Campania, from New York. At Copenhagen: Nov. 2, C, F. Tiet-gen, from New York. At London: Nov. 2, Mesaba, from New York.
At Hamburgs Oct. 20. President
Lincoln, from New York